# JAPAN.

The Political, Military and Commercial Situation.

Trade Reviving in the New Ports of Entry.

French Honor and Wholes sale Executions.

By way of England we have newspaper files from Japan dated at Yokohama to the 25th of March— twelve days later by mail—containing details of the BERALD'stelegraph letters received by way of San

Herald'stelegraph letters received by way of San Prancisco to that day:—

Before these lines are published it is probable that Jedo will have been occupied by the troops of the Mixado and the administration of the government of the late Shogoon handed over to the officers of his imperial Majesty. Whether any resistance will be offered at the country north of us to the complete transfer of the power and tarritory of the Toqugawa family to the new government we are unable to predict. It is, however, highly improbable, and it would appear, at all events, certain that there will be no fighting in Jeddo nor in its immediate neignborhood. 'Stotebashi has most distinctly and categorically submitted to the Emperor, and in circulars to the vassais of his house has advised all who owe him featly and obedience to do the same. Abandoned by his foreign allies, with the prestige of his arins irretrievably gone, and the mysterious and time-nonored influence of the Mixado used against him by the southern Daimios with consummate skill, submission was clearly his best policy, his only chance, indeed, of safety for the present and possible advancement in the future. Intelligent, enlightened and liberal minded, as this young noble has shown himself to be, it would be a rent cutamity for his country and for its also if his victorious opponents should proceed to extremities against him.

The news of the massacre of cleven Prench sailors near Osaka will long ere this have reached our home readers via Nagasaki and China. It is with the sincerest regret that we have to record so quickly after its utterance the fulfilment of our prophecy justince will be aveniged to the builded minder of lilezen's karoo, we wrote of it as establishing a vendenta. We little thought how soon that death would be avenged nor how bloodity. It is impossible to deay the connection between the events, as the advocates of our Ministers attempt to do. Their relation is simply that of effect and cause. And now, where its the fend to stop Both the Mixado and the Pr

Tragic Satisfaction to the French Minister. Fragic Satisfaction to the French Minister.

[From the Yokohama Times, March 22.]

By the Vulcan we have later news from. Hiogo—to
the 23d inst. in fact. Our information respecting the
execution of twenty-two Japanese for the murder of
the eleven French sallors is not exactly confirmed.

The twenty-two were brought out for execution,
but after two officers and nine men had been beheaded the French Minister interfered, declared himbelf satisfied and obtained the pardon of the remainder. £20,000 steriing is the amount of the
indemnity to be paid. It is to be hoped that this
moderation of M. Roche may have the effect of
stopping the blood fend created between Japanese
and French by the judicial murder of Bizen's karoo,
but we doubt it.

Diplomatic Visit to the Mikado.

[From the Yokohama Times, March 26.]

The English and French Ministers, and some say the Dutch representative also, have gone up to Kloto, where they expected to have an interview with the young Mikado himself. This would indeed be the growning point of our intercourse with this country. The Ocean was to leave Hiogo for this port—nothing occurring to prevent her departure—on Friday next, the 27th inst., the Adventure on the following day. Diplomatic Visit to the Mikado.

The New Cabinet-Quite a Number of Minis-

From the Yokohama Times, March 2A.]
We are enabled to give by this mail a complete list of the Ministers appointed by his imperial Majesty Mutsuhtto, Emperor of Japan. In our next we shall more fully indicate than by their mere titles the functions of each of these newly appointed Boards of Administration:—

ninistration:—
Prime Minister—(Sôsai.) Arisugawa Sotsu no Mia.
Prime Minister, Substitutes—(Fuku Sôsai.) Sanjo
aki no Chiunagon (who is also a Minister for Foreign
Affairs.) Iwakura saki no Chinjō (who is also a
Minister of War and Marine and a Minister of Fi-

Ministers for Ecclesiastical Affairs.—(Sôsai.) Ari-Sugawa Nakatsukasa kiô no Mia. (Sôtoku.) Naka-yama saki no Dainagon. (Do.) Shirakawa Sammi. Officers of this Department.—Sadabé Uta, Kinoshita Iwami no Kami, Tammori Utoneri. Ministers for Foreign Affairs.—(Sôsai.) Yamashima

ia. (Sôtoku.) Sanjo saki no Chiunagon. shi Kuze saki no Shôshô. (Do.) Uwajima Officers of this Department.—Goto Shio

shô. Officers of this Department.—Goto Shiojiro, Iwashita Sajidmon.
Ministers of the Interior.—(Sôtoku.) Okimachi Sanjo saki on Dainagon. (Do.) Tokudaji Chimnagon. (Do.) Echizen Okura no Tayu, Tosa saki no Shôshô. Officers of this Department.—Tenji Shoshô, Okubo Ichizo, Tamiya Join, Hirosawa Hiosuké, Kanniyama Sahel—Nak ané Sekkô.
Ministers of War and Marine.—(Sôsai.) Ninnaji no Mia. (Sôtoku.) Iwakura saki no Chinjô. (Sôtoku.) Satsuma Shôshô. Officers of this Department.—Hioogawa Hiosuke, Saigo Ki-chinosuke
Ministers of Finance—(Sôtoku.) Nakamikado Chinnagon. (Sôtoku.) Iwakura saki no Chinjô. (Sôtoku.) Kiohiyotsuji, Fayu. Officers of this Department omitted.

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Ministers of Legislation—(Sôtoku.) Mate no Kôji
Idaihen Saishô. Officers of this Department—Funoka Tôji. Tanaka Kuninosuke Mioka Hachirô.
Ministers of Justice—(Sôtoku.) Have Sammi. (Sôoku.) Hosekowa Ekio no Tayu. Officers of this Deartment—Todoki Settsu, Sansaburo.

Marine News.

Considerable interest has been excited during the fortnight in a case in the American Consular Court, involving an amount of no less than \$80,000. The owners of the steamer Osaka sue the Pacific Mail Company for that amount, for damages done to her on the night of the 25th ult., when she came into collision with the company's steamship Hermann.

The Russian steamer Wolga has been totainy lost, foundering on the 7th ult. near the Melaco Sima group of islands, between this port and Hiogo. The captain, his wife and child, four European sailors and thirteen Manila men have been saved, having reached land after fourteen hours' pulling in one of the ship's boats. Another boat containing the chief officer, with the rest of the crew and two passengers, Mr. Whittaker, an engineer in her Majesty's steamship Rinalde, and a Mr. Cormack, is still missing. The men who were rescued were brought up here by the steamer Courier, which Messrs. Walsil, Hall & Co.

Public Amusements.

Socially we have been very quiet. A new theatre is in progress of erection and Mr. Black, whose vocat powers are well known is China and Australia, is deligiting as with a series of concerts. Mr. Seare promises us a lecture upon the "Eloquence of Shakspeare," to be followed by an exposition of the minor Elizabethian drama with illustrations from "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" and two miscellaneous entertainments; and we shall shortly have the programme of the spring meeting of the Yokohama Race Club in May next. There will be some good prizes, probably, for China ponies, and as several of our "cracks" are last up or have broken down, a good opportunity now offers for a Hongkong or Shanghae flyer to take a trip to Japan for the benefit of his health. Ope might give a pony splendid walking exercise or the hurricane deck of the Great Republic, so the training need not be interrupted.

Fenianism in the Cities-Native, Inquiry Respecting It.

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KANAGAWA, March 17, 1895.

To the Editor of the Jaran Times:—

Sir—In passing through the Homura road to-day, and nearly opposite the former Times office, I saw a large green flag with the harp emblem thereon, and beneath was to be found insignificantly waving a small American flag of about the size of six by nine inches. Some Japanese having expressed some our cetty in learning the meaning of the above, it was given them with the contempt such actions instill in the hearts of all our countrymen for the men who would dare to embroil and impose upon one of the freest nations on the face of the globe.

The Irish can never expect to succeed against English rule by striking at England over the shoulders of America. The time may come when these pseudo Americans may feel the wrath of our government, and I hope the American consul will see that the American flag shall no longer be disgraced by flying over the premises of any one save his own, with disgust, yours,

ANOTHER AMERICAN.

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NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTINCT COURT.

Arraignment of Priseners.

Before Judge Blatchford.

Judge Blatchford opened court yesterday morning, and after disposing of some preliminary business proceeded with the arraignment of persons against whom bills of indictment had been found by the Grand Jury. There were about thirty persons for trial, chiefly for violations of the Internal Revenue law and for uttering and having in possession counterfeit currency paper. Many of these were postlaw and for uttering and having in possession counterfeit currency paper. Many of these were postponed until next week and the week after. John
Sulliean and Theodore Turner were discharged, there
being no bill against them, and the trial of George C.
Baker and James A. Arnold, against whom a true
bill was found for embezzling the funds of the National Bank, was set down for Friday, the 12th inst.
The process of arraigning the parties accused occupied the court until after five o'clock.
The following is the calendar of cases for the
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Charles Brown, George King, Henry Miller, Charles Hempstead, William Doran, alias English Bill, Jacob Chatterton, Sarah Burns, Thomas Lloyd, George Myers, John Smith and Louisa Miller, all charged with counterfeiting United States currency. Edward De Mill and Martha Roberson, forging papers to defraud the United States. Thomas Kennedy, John Brown and William Ryan, removing whiskey after selzure. James Bell, embezziling letters from the Post Office, John Osbrey, Richard R. Lefferts and R. W. Nevins, executing a false bond. William Halman and Feter Fallance, filled distillery. Ferdinand Sulzberger, removing distilled spirits with intent to defraud the United States. Eggar Functon, embezziling letters from the Post Office. Roger Lang, removing whiskey with intent to defraud the United States. Ira Barber, manufacturing eigars without a license.

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Daniel Messmore (Kentucky Bourbon Company's case), conspiracy to defraud the United States. Alvan Bialsdeil, removing whiskey with intent to defraud. James W. Winter, forging a paymaster's check. James Arnold and G. E. Baker (the Tradesmen's Pank case), embezzling the funds of the bank. Christian Raedle, making a fraudulent bond. Thos. R. Gorden and Thomas S. Fitch, removing distilled spirits with intent to defraud the United States. James Burke, forgery. James McDermott and Patrick Connolly, illied distillation.

Days have been fixed for the trial of the foregoing named cases.

Petitions Filed in Bankruptcy.

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The following petitions, numbering nearly three hundred, have been filed in the Southern district of New York since Friday last:

George F. Hill, Herrmann Rosenfeld, James Dreyfus, Frederick Sherman, Pauline Knauss, Wihefmina Knauss, Albert W. Reynolds, Simon Steinrich, John Pierson, Alexander Levy, John G. Meyer, Frederick William Reisen, Alexander Warren Smith, William Bodenhamer, Charles W. Burton, Charles W. Lawrence, Albert Bristol, Henry P. Bushe, Hiram Emerson, James H. Moseley, Isaac W. Winn, James McCullough, Essex Mining Company, Joseph F. Hill, John F. Harley, David Freeland, Charles Smith, John F. Harley, David Freeland, Charles Frederick Rule, Minchael H. Sullivan, Brainerd Montagne, George B. Montague, John A. Toscano, William H. Wetmore, Ddmund E. Gamble, Henry C. Parke, Samuel L. Schooley, Francis H. Hardy, Samuel Steiner, George Hawland, Alexander J. Mayer, Nathan Mayer, Frederick Rettlick, Isaac Davega, James F. Derrickson, Joel H. Miller, James H. Croft, Isaac Sherwood, Boltis M. Seger, Edward R. Kimball, Adolph F. Seastedt, William W. Burnham, William H. Miles, William H. Dunn, Henry M. Nivers, Jr.; Robert J. William Philips, George W. Corties, Alfred Welker, William Bleakley, Chester O'Neill, Thos, H. Mook, Joel N. Hayes, Jacob Gunet, Edwin R. Carroll, Fanny L. Tucker, Denton Penzall, Jr.; William E. Wood, Charles Gole, Frederick E. Gaylord, Suarias M. Cameron, Philip Lippman, Jacob Launieg, Arthur W. Sherman, Theophilus Reid, Chauncey A. King, Michael Healy, Theodore Mannrd, Cesar Dengir, George C. Farrar, Addison F. Bond, Joseph W. Bond, David Watts, James Bryan, George N. Bond, Joseph W. Bond, David Watts, James Bryan, George N. Bond, Joseph W. Bond, David Watts, James H. Paylor, The following petitions, numbering nearly three hundred, have been filed in the Southern district of inson, John Merchant, William Salem, Julius Schich, William Ruston, Charles B. Cotten, Martin A. J. Lynch, Stephen R. Post, Thomas W. Ladd, John L. Brewster, Charles A. Thorp, Caleb W. Lacv, Hermann Gurntail, Charles A. Cook, Levi Cook, Abraham Gunst, Samuel Cleland, Michael Doodes, Levi Stemlein, Mark Shafer, Hiram E. Storrs, Jacob Seebacker, Isaiah C. Woods, Thomas G. Stemlein, Mark Shafer, Hiram E. Storrs, Jacob Seebacker, Isaiah C. Woods, Worth, Robert S. Newton, Trason W. Knapp, Demorin Libby, John Furguson, Benjamin S. Hill, Martin V. B. Young, Julius L. Adams, Edward A. Berry, Henry Richmond Chandler, Richard Riker, Jefferson W. Southmayd, Fietcher Place, John Henry Hays, Abraham R. Duryea, Asa R. Randolph, Julina D. Royston, James T. Skiff, John Mitchell, Solomyn Levi, Jerome Finch, Jerome Bradley, Robert H. Little, Charles F. Phillips, Theodore T. Edgerton, Richard Brown, Frederick W. Barnard, Nicholas Haas, Jenks Budlong, George H. Livingston, Emma Guest, Mary Guest, Randall W. Main, Ellis D. Lazell, Joseph Carpenter, Jonathan L. Godley, Henry E. Robinson, Mike L. Woods, Samcel C. McGraw, Archbald Montgomery, Ebenezer Young, Samuel P. Townsend, Max Gabriel, Daniel W. O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Charles D. Lord, John F. Talmage, Van Nest Talmage, Charles S. Van Zundt, Alfred E. Burnett, Samuel L. Stupplebun, Benjamin W. L. Holt, Jacques Goldsmith, Abraham Rosenbluth, Moritz Rosenbaum, Sylvester C. Horton, Mendel Joseph, Marcus Krowfeld, Lewis Sediner, Joseph L. Minder, Theodore T. Greenly, George D. Bulen, W.m. A. Archer, Slephen C. Lynes, Henry L. Case, Robert L. Hasbrouck, Peter Haulenbeck, Frank R. Sherwin, Daniel Talmage, Langton, Wolf Samuels, William E. Damat, James H. Anderson, John Alliger, Jr., Thomas N. Stanton, John A. Cormack, Henry F. Plato, William J. Ball, Robert Yelverton, Isaac Kanner, Hilms Mc. L. Smith, William J. Smith, William J. Smith, William L. Smith, William L. Smith, William H. Smith, Muritam H. Maltiand, Edgar T. Fanning.

## " SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

The Fernands Wood Leases-Application to

Open Default Refused.

Before Judges Barnard, Cardozo and Sutherland.

Wood vs. The Mayor, do.—Yesterday Mr. O'Gorman, Corporation counsel, moved for an order to show cause, returnable this morning, why the default taken on the previous day in this case in his absence from the court should not be opened and the case restored to the calendar and argued. He stated that having heard of Mr. Williams' severe illness, and not knowing whether he was able to aitend, after consultation it was agreed that he (Mr. O'Gorman) would submit the case to the court in writing. Under the circumstances he would ask that the argument might be postponed till to-morrow morning. Judges Barnard and Cardoze expressed their opinion that the court, naving made a rule not to receive printed arguments, were not prepared to make any exception in this case.

Judge Sutherland observed that the rale being so lately established this was a case in which an exception should be made.

The court refused the motion; but it appears that the decision in the case does not terminate the litigation, and that the important issues of fact still remain to be tried at Special Term.

The Chicage and Rock Island Railroad Litifault taken on the previous day in this case in his ab-

This case came up yesterday morning on appeal from the order appointing a receiver of the proceeds of the forty-nine thousand shares of the Chicago and of the lorty-line thousand shares of the Unicage and Rock Island Rairroad Company's stock, issued some time ago. The principal ground of the appeal is that no sufficient cause had been made out for the ap-pointment of a receiver.

Messrs. O'Conor and Tracey appeared for the ap-peliants, and Messrs. D. W. Field and H. Burrill for the respondents.

The court reserved judgment.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Judge Garvin rendered judgment in the following

The defendant's remedy is by appeal.

New Fork and Western Telegraph Company vs.
The New Fork and Eric Railroad Company vs.
Motion granted.

Sume vs. Same.—Motion of reference granted and referee appointed.

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Farrington et al. cs. Selkirk.—M
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stored to calendar on payment of disbursements.

Farringion et al. vs. Selkirk.—Motion directing the payment of money granted.

Moses vs. Reedy et al.—Motion vacating order of arrest against Ann Reedy granted, with \$10 costs.

Williams vs. Meeker et al.—Motion granted in terms, with \$10 costs, to abide event.

Westervel et al. vs. Forman et al.—Two causes.

Motion staying proceedings granted.

By Judge McConn.

King vs., Chiford.—Motion granted.

Bernstein vs. Bernstein.—Motion to set aside judgment granted on payment of all costs and on condition that defendant consent to refer case to hear additional proofs to J. Smith.

Ballou vs. Mortimer.—Motion for commission granted without a stay.

Raymond et al. vs. Storey.—Motion to strike out parts of answer granted, with costs.

In the Matter of John Beirne, an Infant.—Motion to restore child to parents granted.

Hundermark vs. Hundermark vs.—Referee's report confirmed and judgment of divorce granted.

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Hillon vs. Nies et al.—Motion granted.

Roac vs. Rooz.—In this case it think the evidence establishes beyond a doubt that the adultery charged was procured by and with the consent of the plantific. The complaint should, therefore, be dismissed, with costs. ita.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

The Grand Jury-Seniences. Before Recorder Hackett.

There were a number of grand jurors sworn in this aorning at the opening of the court.

Thomas Dunn pleaded guilty to an indictmen charging him with stealing a piece of cassimere val-ued at \$40, the property of John P. Rechten. James B. Dalane, who on the 18th of May stole two meerschanm phys worth \$95 from the showcase of Frederick J. Kaldenberg, pieaded guilty to the charge. These prisoners were each sent to the Penitentiary

SUPPLEME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 20, 134, 148, 151. COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM.—Part 2—Nos. 483, 828, 102, 888, 1262, 1267, 1268, 431, 32, 1364, 1101, 323, 591, 557.

#### CITY PUTELVICENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- We are glad to notice that, notwithstanding the accidental smashing of the immense plate glass window at Hudnut's Pharmacy, the thermometer is still intact. Below we give the record as usual:-

the Third, and not on the Fourth, Avenue Railroad, s stated in several journals.

Street on Fire.—Murray street was ablaze yes-

terday morning. The wooden pavement took fire, notwithstanding all the rain we had. DEAD INFANT FOUND.—Dora Kelly, of 827 Second avenue, found the body of a dead infant in the yard in the rear of her house yesterday afternoon. MUTINY .- The harbor police on Monday evening

arrested John Collins and James Hall for mutiny on the high seas while on board the ship Carolus Mag-nus, on her voyage from San Francisco to this port. A WAIF.—A man named Budlong brought to the Sixteenth precinct station house, early yesterday morning, a female infant about two weeks old, which he said he found in a lumber yard. The little thing was well clothed.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.—Three men, named Michael Gilligan, James Kelly and Daniel Sullivan, were arrested two nights since on the charge of breaking into the premises of Chester M. Foster, No. 205 Canal street, and stealing therefrom a quantity of goods in value amounting to \$1,000.

Alleged Stabbing Appray.—The wife of Thomas Vail, living at No. 204 East Forty-seventh street, made complaint yesterday before Justice Connolly of the Yorkville Police Court, against Owen Taggard and Charles Judge, charging them with stabbing her husband. The accused were arrested and commit-ted to await the result of the injuries, which were

NEW YORK AND MILWAUKEE. -The delegates from Milwaukee to the German Catholic Convention now in session in this city, knowing that quantities of lager are exported from there to New York, concluded that the beer brewed here must be greatly inferior. Not to be without their favorite beverage, they assessed each brewery in Milwaukee and brought on with them a whole car load of kegs and barrels, several of which are tapped and emptted every day. It seems that a Milwaukeean without his "Milwaukee lager" would be like unto the fish out of water.

QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.-The bark Agnes, fiftysix days from Bremen (Captain Hurdis), arrived yesterday morning, with two cabin and rived yesterday morning, with two cabit and 378 steerage passengers. During the passage eighteen died from smailpox and seven from other diseases. There were nine births during the voyage. In the afternoon twenty-one cases of smailpox were sent to Blackwell's Island Hospital. The vessel will be fumigated and cleansed, and detained at quaran-tine until all danger of infection is over.

PERSONAL.-Major General Bartlet and Mr. G. De Villien, of Washington, and Dr. John W. Gorham, of Bost on, are at the Brevoort House; General Zulin U. S. A., and N. McKay, of Boston, are at the Metro politian Hotel. E. T. Weils, of Washington, and Hiram A. Ketchem, U. S. A., are at the Hoffman House; Allen M. Bacon, U. S. A., is at the Albermark, the Metro, and General Feo. H. Viele, of New York, at the St. Julien Hotel.

THE STRIKE OF THE JOURNEYMEN BAKERS .- The bakers are succeeding admirably in their combined movement to reduce their labor to twelve hours and movement to reduce their labor to twelve hours and increase their pay fifty cents per day. Very many employers have signified their readiness to accept of the terms proposed, while others who do not countenance the reduction of the hours of labor or the increase in the wage, it is thought, will make no trouble, but quietly submit to what they cannot help. By every odds the bakers are the hardest worked and poorest paid body of mechanics in the city.

MONTHLY REPORT OF FIRE MARSHAL BAKER YOR

MAY .- Fire Marshal Baker in his report for May, just MAY.—Fire Marshai Baker in his report for May, just published, states that during the month there were fifty-six fires and alarms of fire. Eighteen of these were extinguished by members of the Fire Department without giving an alarm. Of the fires three were of inceudiary origin, of which one was a boathouse, one a cigar box factory and one a fancy goods store. Thomas J. McDermott was arrested charged with firing the boathouse, at the foot of Thirty-offth street. North river, and subsequently indicted by the Grand Jury for aroon in the third degree. The alleged losses for the mouth amount to \$440,575—the insurance to \$708,900.

GARRICK AND THE HISTORICAL SQUARY A stated

GARRICK AND THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- A STATES meeting of the New York Historical Society was held last evening, at the library. An interesting paper last evening, at the library. An interesting paper on "Garrick, His Portrait in New York, its Artist and History." by the Hon. Goldan C. Verplanck, was read by Mr. George Moore, Librarian. It reviewed the life and triumpus of the great histrionic artist and pointed out with great discrimination the merits of action and elocution which not only distinguished him as the "noblest Roman of them all," but also peculiarized his talents from other leading stars of the day. It was listened to with wrapt attention by a large and select andlence. BOARD OF HEALTH.—At the usual hour of meeting the Board of Health convened. The President, Mr. Lincoln, occupied the chair. An interesting com-Lincoln, occupied the chair. An interesting com-munication from Dr. Waiton, the sanitary inspector, in reference to the tee pond in West Morrisania, was received and given over to the counsel of the Board for action. A letter was also received from Robert Bonner offering to appear before the Board at any time to corroborate and substantiate any statement in any of his previous letters which should be con-tradicted. But on motion of Dr. Stone a resolution was adopted whitewashing the report of their as-spector.

BOARD OF EXCISE.-This Board held its regular weekly session yesterday, all members being present. Judge Bosworth was in the chair. Fight vioent. Judge Bosworth was in the chair. Eight violators of the Excise law were arraigned before the
Board on separate charges. Three liceness were revoked, three liquor dealers were allowed to go and
cautioned to sell no more in violation of law, and
two were held over antil next week. Two communications were received from the Comptroller in reference to moneys obtained for license fees. The
communications were handed over to the legal officer of the Board. The petition of the Queens county
liquor dealers for a reduction of the license fees was
denied, but the inspector of Licenses was allowed to
grant all who compiled with certain conditions a
license for three months if they so desired.

The Farners' Club.—The meeting of this body
posterday afternoon was well attended. A large
number of letters of inquiry from various States

yesterday afternoon was well attended. A large number of letters of inquiry from various States were read and commented on, and several inventions offered for inspection. A gentleman connected with the hebdomedal religious press of this city, upon invitation, commenced reading a written address upon the agricultural resources of the State of Delaware, but was repeatedly interrupted by gentlemen who addressed him, directly or indirectly, through the chair in the most insulting language. The gentleman was, in consequence of the clamber raised by two or three disaffected gentlemen "who did not care to listen about the agricultural resources of Delaware," obliged to retire disansted from the rostrum.

MASONIC SCROOL AND ASYLUM—The aunual meeting of the Boar, advisors to the Propile's College.

was held at Masonic Hall, Thirteenth street, last evening. The business was confined to the reception of reports of officers and committees and the election of officers. The treasurer's report showed total receipts for the year of \$10,300 50; expenitures, \$10,150 63. The foilowing officers were elected unanimously:—Chairman, Worshipful Brother L. Voeburgh, of Fidelity Lodge, thica; Vice Chairman, Brother Millar, of Chancellor Walworth Lodge, No. 271; Recording Secretary, Brother William H. Benjamin, of Continental Lodge, No. 287; Corresponding Secretary, Brother Frank Abbott, of Phœnix Chapter, No. 2; Treasurer, Brother George W. Melson, of Maniton Lodge, No. 10d.

NATIONAL UNION REPUBLICANS,-Last evening a meeting was held under the direction of the Central Committee, at the republican headquarters, corner of anolfested in the proceedings. Mr. N. Appleton presided, and having called the meeting to order released, and having called the meeting to order released. He called upon those present to stand firm to the platform which had been selected, and strongly urged the co-operation and support of all republicans in the great questions now at issue. Mr. Univert next addressed the meeting and reviewed the past career of the republican party, contending that it alone had demonstrated its capacity to maintain the Union. He adverted in very complimentary terms to the nominations of Grant and Colfex, and submitted that under all the existing dreumstances the platform on which they had been elosen was confident of success. Colonel A. Sage also delivered a brief address, and the meeting adjourned.

The Brass Founders and Finishers.—At the

hall of the Workingmen's Union, No. 267 Bowery, the brass founders and finishers met last night in large numbers. The object of the meeting was to revive the interest of the trade in the Union and induce all not yet members to join it. Henry Deny was the first speaker, and he descanted at large upon the true relations of labor and capital. He was followed by Samuel Johnson, of the Walters' Union, whose object was to show the great importance to all workingmen of joining the Union and thus gain the moral support of fifty thousand men in this city and in case of need their material support also. John Ehms, of the Plasterer's Union, then spoke of the effectiveness of organization and inustrated it by the fact that on Tuesday, August 20 last, the plasterers resolved on an increase of wages and a reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day, and that on the Wednesday following they worked but eight nours for the higher pay demanded. He also denounced the hypocrisy of Congress, who for political effect passed an eight hour law in the House, but let it die in the Senate. A gentleman from Liverpool, Mr. Drury, then took the floor and entertained the meeting with a string of anecdotes. revive the interest of the trade in the Union and in-

### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

A STAGE DRIVER IN TROUBLE.-Mr. John F. Mills, of No. 13 South street, caused the arrest of David Kipp, a stage driver, on the charge of stealing a quantity of rope, valued at \$50. The accused con-lessed his guilt and Justice Hogan commuted him for trial. Ktpp is twenty-eight years of age and a native of this State.

ADMITTED TO BAIL .- Michael O'Sullivan, the man arrested a few days ago on the charge of shooting Michael Neville at a distiliery in Hester street, was yesterday morning brought before Coroner Keenan and held to balt in the sum of \$5,000 to await the result of his victim's injuries.

Arrest of Burglars.—On Friday night last the

residence of Joseph W. Clinch, No. 55 Lexington avenue, was entered by burglars, who accomplished it by prying open a basement window. About \$200 worth of property was carried off by the burglars worth of property was carried off by the burglars who left no traces behind to give the detectives a clue to their identitity. Yesterday detective Kealy, of the Eighth precinct, took into custody four men who he had reason to believe were connected with the robbery. They gave their names as Edward Gentaur, of No. 225 West Twenty-nifth street, a native of Canada; James Lewis, No. is West Houston street, also a native of Canada; Joseph Bergeron, No. 10 West Houston street, and George Errd, allas Glass, No. 177 Wooster street. Upon the persons of the accused were found a portion of the property carried off and some burglars' tools. The prisoners will be taken before the Jefferson Market Police Court, when a formal complaint will be preferred against them. The greater portion of the property stolen from Mr. Clinch has not been recovered.

A YOUTHEUL HIGHWAYMAN CAUGHT—AN ACCOM-

PLICE ESCAPES.—Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, Mr. Wm. De Lander, residing at 96 Henry street, while waiting for a car at the corner of Ann street and Park row, James Murphy, a youth of seventeen years, approached and saluted him, at the ame time shaking him cordially by the hand. same time shaking him cordially by the hand. De Lander thought the more strange of this as he had not the honor of Murphy's acquaintance, although at that moment he apprehenced no danger. Just then an unknown man came up and thrusing his arm under De Lander's chin shoved him violently backwards upon a stoop. While prostrate Murphy thrust his hand into the pantaloon pocket of the helpless victim and took therefrom a watch worth \$20. The stranger rined another pockets of De Lander of \$4 in national bank and fractional currency notes, immediately after which both the robbers started and run of. De Lander followed in pursuit, and crying "stop their" succeeded in attracting the attention of officer Haggerty, who overhauled and arrested Minrhy attention of the stolen property was found in the prisoner's possession, but in one of his pockets/was a large clasp knife, with the blade open. The prisoner's confederate succeeded in making his escape. Murphy was subsequently arratigued before Justice Hogan and committed to the Tombs for trial in default of \$5,000 bail. The accused is a native of Boston, living in Brooklyn, and is a bookbinder by occupation.

A Brigadier General Victimized in a Gamino

House.-An examination in the case of John Mc Cormick, William B. Gage and John Fortune arrested two or three weeks ago on the charge of winning a large amount of money from Mr. Joseph C. Briscoe, of Charlestown, Mass., late a Brevet Brigadier General in the Army, at fare at the reputed Briscoler General in the Arniy, at fare a Brevet gambling house No. s18 Broadway, was commenced yesterday before Justice Hogan at the Tombs. Mr. William W. Goodrich, of No. 50 Wall street, appeared as counsel for General Briscoe and examined him at some length in relation to his losses. In his cross examination by defendants' counsel, General Briscoe examination be was a lad. He deposed that during the light, 14th and 15th days of May he was in the gambling house s18 Broadway, where he met the defendants, and white playing with them lost in the aggregate nearly \$700. The money did not belong to him, but had come into his possession, and before he could find the owner night came on, and going to the gambling house invested and lost the money. The defendants' counsel sought to prove that while in the army General Briscoe was arrested for abstracting government bonds from a safe, tried by court martial, convicted and sentenced, and that he lost no money whatever in the house of the defendants. General Briscoe, in the course of his cross-examination, admitted that weeks. The further investigation will be continued on Friday next.

On Monday evening three eaflors, wearing the naval uniform of the United States, on leave of absence from the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, while passing ance, externally and internally, of the pharmacy of ance, externally and internally, of the pharmacy of Alex. Hudnut & Co., in the HERRALD Building. It was from their subsequent conduct evident that these men had been indulging rather too freely in ardeat spirits, for it seems they were laboring under the impression that the dispensatory in question was the grand entrance to a place of amusement. The least intoxicated of the three managed to effect an entrance to the store through the door and stagger to the counter. One of his comrades, Thomas Egan, perceiving his friend safely in, he attempted also to enter, and instead of sirking the doorway, not perceiving any obstruction, staggered against a magnificent sheet of glass twelve feet in height by five lest six inches in width, which had cost about \$300, and smashed it into a million of pieces. That this broakage was not premeditated is all out evident. Egan, instead of attempting to escape, as would one feeling guilty of a malicious act, deliberately walked into the pharmacy and stood by his comrades for nearly five minutes, looking with drunken wonder at the have he had made, before he was taken into custody. When questioned, he answered that "He didn't see any glass, and was, agoing infer the museum." The man was taken to the station house; but it is doubtful if he can be held and punished on the charge of "malicious michief"—the only one under the circumstances that could be preferred and entertained by a magistrate. Fortunately for Hudnut & Co., with their spiendid and costly fixtures, which make their dispensatory look like a fairy palace, the costiy crystal which the seaman in his inebricty unwittingly demolished was fully insured. It will be immediately replaced, but it is to be koped that inebriated saliors will henceforth keep at a respectable distance and not mistake the handsomest drug store on Broadway for the Oriliantly lighted up grand entrance to a place of amusement. Alex. Hudnut & Co., in the HERALD Building. It

The ceremony of dedicating the new Home took place last evening. The Home consists of two houses in Washington square (northeast corner of Macdon gal street), which have been purchased and paid for at a cost of \$50,000. The object of the institution is to provide protection for young unmarried women of good character who are endeavoring to support the marries. It is hoped that, after a short time, the establishment will be self-supporting, and that it will afford all the attraction and enjoyments of home to the young females who may find shelter within its walls. Moderate charges will be made for board and longing. The dedicatory

ceremony was witnessed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, and was presided over by the Rov. Dr. Tyng, Sr. Addresses were delivered by Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., Dr. Adams, Mr. De Pugh, Mr. David D. Fryng, Jr., Dr. Adams, Mr. De Pugh, Mr. David D. Fled and some other speakers. The speaking being closed, the visitors were shown through the apartments, which are handsome and spacious.

### THE LATE EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

Action of the Common Council.

The Board of Aldermen convened yesterday afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of taking action in regard to the demise of the late ex-President Buchanan. After the usual preliminary business had been disposed of the following message from his Honor the Mayor was read and placed on the:

Trespectfully recommend that your honorable body shall take such action as may be saltable and proper under the circumstances.

JOHN T. HOFFMAN, Mayor.

Alderman HARDY then offered a preamble and series of resolutions, in which the public career of Mr. Buchanan was briefly reviewed, which directed that the chambers of the Boards of Aldermen and Councilmen be draped in mourning and remain so for aincty days; that the members of the Common Council each wear the usual badge of mourning during the same period; that the oilces of the corporation be closed and flags on the public buildings be raised to half-staff, and recommended that places of business generally be closed and flags suitably displayed by citizens on the day set apart for the funeral of the deceased; and directing further that a committee of seven members from each Board, together with the President of each, be appointed to represent the city of New York at the funeral.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Aldermen Hardy, Cuddy, White, Ward, Connor, McGrath and Miller were appointed as representatives from the Board in accordance with the resolution, after which the Board adjourned until Monday next, at 2 P. M.

The Board of Councilmen also met yesterday afternoon. Mayor Hoffman's message and the preamite and resolutions, from the Aldermen respecting the death of ex-President Buchanan were read. The resolutions were adopted, Mr. Gilmore voting in the negative. The President Buchanan were read. The resolutions were adopted, Mr. Gilmore voting in the negative. The President announced the committee to act with the other Board to be as follows:—Messrs. Kenney, Culkin, H. Murray, Lamb, Flynn, Cregier and Terhune.

#### BOARD OF AUDIT.

At the meeting of this Board vesterday decisions on claims heard by the Board were announced as follows:-

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY ALLOWED.

Adam Moser. 15 T. Madden, assignee, 47
CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY ALLOWED,
John R. King. \$66 John Walsh. \$20
Baker & Godwin. 1,746 John A. Crocheron. 50
William Murray. 294 William A. Speicht. 380
John M. Bennett. 60

John M. Bennett... 60
CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY DISALLOWED.
Foster Beach... \$25 Thomas C. Finnell... \$50
Samuel P. Kinney... 150 John C. Draper... 50
Thomas Oatwater... 150 Samuel H. Gibson... 204

## THE GALLOWS.

Execution of a Negro for Arson in North Carolina-The Condemned Makes a Contession of the Crime.

A vouthful victim of the scaffold to-day explated a crime that would scarcely have merited so terrible and revolting a punishment in many other States in the Union. But North Carolina of all others is celebrated for the summary manner with which crime is punished, and the State is not a little remarkable for its adherence to the more barbarous modes that have attached to new settlements where lynch law fol lowed the commission of a deed detrimental to the good order and peace of society. No penitenatone for offences of a deep cast against the laws of God and man, has ever been known in the North State, and the convicted offender was either sum-marily executed on the scaffold, if he deserved that extreme penalty; whipped at the public whipping post, as a measure of eternal degradation, or branded in the stocks with a hot iron, when the crime was not believes enough to be expirted with life upon the

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These two latter relicts of barbarism have been totally abolished since the close of the war, while reconstruction was in progress, nader the management of General Daniel E. Stekles, who issued an edict forbidding such modes of punishment; and it is a remarkable fact that this State, since that order was promulgated, has been more prollife in executions than any other half dozen combined. Some might suppose that the scaffold's victims here were mostly negroes, because of the political proclivities of that unfortunate race since their emancipation; but such is not the case. Whites as well as blacks share alike the terrible death penalty, and as the juries here are mixed, impartial though stern justice is meted out to all.

for which the victim to-day suffered on the scaffold is one that under the old laws of the State was punishable with the extreme penalty. Arson, destroying not only property, but sometimes life, and always endangering the latter, had been clearly proven to have been committed by the condemned some eight months prior to this date, and an accomplice in the deed was also sentenced to be executed to-day. Executive clemency was, however, applied for in behalf of the latter, and not without eminent success, for the Governor reprieved him, and his fate is thus averted.

George Washington,

make his peace with God.

A large concourse of his colored friends, male and female, had assembled to witness the final tragedy, and as the condemned was led forth to the gallows, surrounded by a guard, they pressed eagerly forward to take a look at the man just on the verge of eternity. Many curious and odd expressions escaped these poorignorant Africans as they viewed the condemned, with the fatal rope attached to his neck, the coffin accompanying him, and the preacher administering spiritual comfort as they neared the fatal scene.

on my premises. I sincerely believe that had it not been for the prompt and indefatigable efforts of all my been for the prompt and indefatigable efforts of all maneighbors in pumping and carrying water, not only my own property would have been entirely destroyed, but the greater part of the village would have lain in ashes; for a flercer fire has not occurred on the Heights. It is a difficult matter to decide which worked the most efficiently, the citizens, the policemen or the firemen; for notwithstanding they had a worthless engine they worked like heroes with their buckets and palls to do their part toward saving the surrounding property from destruction.

LAWSON N. FULLER.

### THE FREEMASONS.

Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge—Re-ported Expressly for the Herald by Brothed John Mahon, Official Reporter to the Grand

Masons commenced its annual session yesterday afternoon in the large hall of the Cooper Institute. The following grand officers were present and the number of lodges represented was 607:—M. W. Stephen H. Johnson, G. M.; B. W. John H. Anthon, D. G. M. R. W. James Gibson, S. G. M.; R. W. Chris-topher G. Fox, J G. W.; M. W. John W. Simons, G. T.; R. W. James M. Austin, G. S.; R. W. and Rev. R. L. Schoonmaker, R. W. and Rev. Charles H. Platt, R. W. and Rev. Ferdinand C. Ewer, Grand Chaplains; R. W. Frederick Herring, Grand Marshal ; R. W. Edmund L. Judson, Grand Standard Bearer ; R. W. George W. Gregory, Grand Sword Bearer; R. W. Joseph H. R. W. Jacob T. Boyle, R. W. Pmitp T. Mei-kle, R. W. Frederick Widdows, Grand Stewards; R. W. Isaiah Rynders, Sr. Grand Deacon ; R. W. Edward M. Banks, Jr. Grand Deacon; W. Johnson Fountain, Grand Pursuivant ; John Hoole, Grand Ther; R. W. Joseph B. Chaffer, Grand Lec-turer; and the following Past Grand Officers; Ther; R. W. Joseph B. Chafer, Grand Lecturer; and the following Past Grand Officers:—
M. W. Joseph D. Evans, P. G. M.; M. W. John L. Lewis, P. G. M.; M. W. Canton F. Paige, P. G. M.; M. W. Robert D. Holmes, P. G. M.; M. W. Isaac Phillips, P. G. M.; M. W. James Jenkinson, P. J. M.; R. W. Robert McCov, P. D. G. M.; I. W. Ezra S. Barnum, P. S. G. W.; R. W. Daniel Sickles, P. J. G. W.; R. W. Benjamin H. Austin, P. J. G. W.; H. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. Benjamin H. Austin, P. J. G. W.; H. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, P. J. G. W.; R. W. John R. Anderson, J. H. Grand, France, Zur-Entracht, M. Scourt, Saxony, Ireland, France, Zur-Entracht, Three Globes, Cuba, Nova Scotia, &c. Also M. W. William Fielding, P. G. M., of Ohio; R. W. and Rev. Robert McMurdy, D. D., P. G. Chaplaun of the District of Columbia,

ENTEY OF GRAND OFFICERS.

At half-past two o'clock the R. W. Frederick W. Herring, as Grand Marshal, called up the Grand Lodge and said:—The Grand Lodge representatives will remain standing until the entry of the Grand Officers, and receive them so standing.

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BRETHREN—I am about to open this Grand Lodge in ample form. The inembers will be clothed and the officers will take their seats.

This done the Grand Secretary called the roll of officers, when all were reported present except the Grand Marshal, R. W. Amos H. Prescott, and the Grand Tiler, W. Sewall Pisk.

R. W. F. W. Herring and W. John Hoole were appointed to fill the vacancies. W. Sewall Pisk, Jr., was appointed Assistant Grand Tiler.

The vocalists of St. Ceclle Lodge (accompanied by the instrumentalists of the same) then sang the opening ode,

Genius of Masonry descend

opening ode,

W. George P. Ilsley, Master of St. Cecile Lodge, led the vocal music.

At this moment and several times previously the members noticed and reported that the Grand Lodge was not properly tiled. Boys and others were seen looking in at the ventilators, and the many doors of the hall were reported unsafe, as it was said would be the case in the Herald of the 26th uit.

Past Grand Master Holmes moved that the lodge remove to kiving Hall or some other place which may be safe.

The Grand Master—Let the Grand Tiler approach the Easl.

The Grand Tiler came as ordered.

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The Grand Lodge properly tiled.

This was done and all intruders were kept at a distance. The Grand Lodge was then opened in due form and proclamation made as follows:—By order of the Most Worshipful Grand Master I proclaim this annual communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Master I proclaim this annual communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the State of New York duly opened and in order for the despatch of business.

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Grand Master's address.

The Grand Master then delivered the annual address, which was a document of masterly ability. He called attention to the humber of deaths which cocurred during the year and paid fitting compilments to the deceased as men who had not only been bright ornaments to, but had done much towards forwarding the welfare of, the order. He especially mentioned R. W. James Herring, M. W. R. H. Walworth, M. W. Pinlay M. King and other eminent brethren, who had departed this life during the year. He also recommended the Hall and Asylumfund to the consideration of the brethren, contrasting our own Empire State with others in the Union which had a place of meeting, and trusted that New York, which was certainly not inferior to any city in the Union, would soon have a hail of her own. His connection he paid a well deserved tribute to the late R. W. James Herring, as the originator of the bell and Asylum fund and the defender of Methers and the paid and the property of the state of Methers and the paid and the defender of Methers and the paid and the paid the defender of Methers and the paid and asylum fund and the defender of Methers and the paid and the paid the defender of Methers and the paid the defender of Methers and the paid and the paid the defender of Methers and the paid and the paid t

the late R. W. James Herring, as the originator of the Hall and Asylum fund, and the defender of Maysonry in lifs trials and sorrows, and when enemies tried to destroy it. Many questions of jurisdiction and discipline were touched on, and the address, which was really eloquent and beautiful in its language, closed with kind and fatherly advice to the fraternity and thanks to the grand officers and others who had rendered him valuable assistance.

REFERRED.

On motion of the M. W. John W. Simons the address was ordered to be spread on the minutes and referred to appropriate committees.

TRANSPER OF PLACE OF MERTING.

M. W. Robert D. HOLMES then renewed his motion that when the Grand Lodge should be called off to would remove to some place which could be properly tilled.

The Grand Master—I think the matter may be properly arranged, and I would feel obliged if the M. W. brother would let his motion lie over for the present.

M. W. brother would let his lack.

present.

BEFORT OF THE GRAND SECRETARY.

The Grand Secretary, R. W. JAMES M. AUSTIN,

M. D., then read his report, which snowed that for
the Masonic year ending May 31, 1868, the amount
received by him and paid to the Grand Treasurer
was \$67,312, as follows:—
From dues of lodges.

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From dispensations and warrants for new
lodges.

\$63,272
Gerificates and diplomas.

\$65
Certificates and diplomas.

\$95
Sale of transactions.

\$90

Number of initiations for year ending 1st of May, 1867 Number of additations

in good standing on 1st of May, 1867... e number of warranted lodges now on

Total in good standard The number of warranted lodges now on the 18 608.

The Grand Secretary then called attention to the great increase in the fraternity, and concluded by recommending certain measures of purely Masonic interest.

Appear of the Grand Treasurer, M. W. John W. Simons, then read his report, from which is extracted the following:—

The trustees of the Hall and Asylum fond submitted their annual report, from which the lowing is extracted:—
Cash on hand at last report.

Schedule of property held in U. S. 5-20 bonds. Schedule of property held in U. S. 19-40 bonds Union Trust Company. Lent on bond and mortgage.

was about to expirate. He said he had made his peace with his Maker and was willing to die as the law had decreed. After a few single leavetakings the death santence was read, the fatal drop fell, and soon the soul of the condemned man was in eternity. He struggled sonvuisively for a few seconds when all was still, and after hanging twenty minutes life was declared extinct and the body was cut down. Thus ended the existence of a misguided and unfortunate negro.

The first at Washington Heights.

To the Citizens of Washington Heights.

As it would be impossible to tender you my thanks individually, I take this method of expressing my heartfelt gratitude for your ready and energetic services in extinguishing the fire that lately occurred